THE LAST
HORNET ?

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972
SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE
VOLUME 24, NUMBER 57

NEVER, NOT NOW, NOT EVER

The soothsayer said "Beware of the Ides of March." Perhaps I should take his advice and hide myself away in the woods until the danger is past. But no, never one to pass up a good fight, especially when the issue comes down to something I hold rather dear to my heart the "freedom of the Press." So let it be said through out the land, at least on the SSC campus, this newspaper is not going to stop publishing. There will continue to be a newspaper if I have to personally etch it in stone.

Sacramento State College is not experiencing a unique event. Governments have attempted to shut up newspapers and journalists before through various means. The SSC case is almost a classic. The student association president of this campus has threatened to cut off the funds for this newspaper if the editor and the co-ordinator of the Board of Publications don't resign. He is unhappy because the Hornet has not become a subservient propoganda rag sheet for his administration. He is disturbed because this paper has given extensive coverage to an important issue of the day, the rights of women. He is unhappy because intercolliegiate and intramural athletics has not received more coverage. He claims bias, conflict of interest, and other remote and veiled charges against the paper, yet he has refused to present any evidence to support it. He has acted on executive authority only to cut off the funds for the Hornet denying that due process must be exercised. He doesn't feel the elected body, the student senate, has any right or legal concern in this matter; it is solely up to him. It doesn't really seem to matter what anyone else thinks.

Since the ASSSC provides one third of the funds to publish the paper, and it has not won a pulitzer prize this year, our president wants to shut us down. Since the paper won't bow and scrape and scrape and pretend we are Sac State's version of the New China News agency, or Tass, or Pravda and become the official mouth of the president and his administration, we are to be shut down.

Let me restate our determination, this paper will continue to operate and publish with or without student funds. If necesary we will run on our advertising revenue. If necessary we will mimeograpth, etch in stone, hire a plane and skywrite above the campus, send it up via smoke signals, or set up a public address system on the quad and pretend we are Mayor La Guardia and read it aloud.

KLATU BERADA NIKTO



Dear Mike Hackard

It has come to my attention through word of mouth, the Hornet and the Sacramento Bee that you are refusing the Freedom of the Press. If you could find some time away from your travels and stay on campus more often you might learn what the average student at Sacramento State College is interested in. Since very seldom do you confront students who are primarily interested in just education it seems a waste that you have not used the Hornet as a means to further your communication with the student body.

To me, as a student, you are not worth two cents and that is coun ting inflationary evaluation standards. If you do close or refuse the publication of the Hornet then I want my TEN DOLLAR STUDENT FEE back where it will do some good.

If this is not satisfactory to you then I want this matter put to the students of Sacramento State College in the form of a special election.

Since philosophical differences are not settled by seeing who is stronger either politically or physically, and if you do not reconsider what is stated above, I plan to start a recall drive of your present position and of your associates also.

Trying to establish a better college,

Victor L. Bellini

-30-

Urban limit hearing monday

Urban sprawl is a fact in Sacramento County and it is continuing to spread it is unsightly, inefficient, costly, and unnecessary. The concept of an Urban Limit Line, in the Preliminary General Plan, offers a reasonable solution to this problem and is supported by ECOS and its member organizations. Population: A population of 880,000 is anticipated for the year 1990;all of this population can be accommodated within the presently urbanized areas and still leave 25% of the land within the Line vacant. The plan is intended to allow addition of more acreage should growth require it.

Urban sprawl is one of the most inefficient forms of growth; the Urban Limit Line, however, will allow the county to plan for and provide urban services in an orderly and economical way.

Police and fire protection, water and sewer systems, transportation and schools are more efficiently provided to contiguious units of population than to scattered and fragmented groups. An improved regional public transportation system, as envisioned by the newly formed Regional Transit Authority, will be facilitated if 'leapfrogging' can be controlled.

Sacramento County taxpayers will face an unwarranted tax burden if urban sprawl continues especially where schools are concerned. Development beyond the urban area will require an investment of millions of dollars in new school construction, at a time when present facilities are not fully utilized.

The urban limi line also offers a means for preserving prime agricultural land for its highest and best use, producing food. California cities are being built on the best agricultural land available. Only six percent of the total state area is regarded as Class 1 or Class1 1 soil, excellent for cultivation, yet eighty percent of the Los Angeses Metropolitan area covers Class I and Class II soil.

As greater numbers of farmers are exposed to adverse tax liabilities resulting from encroaching urbanization, even more cropland is diverted to urban use. Sacramento County must not contribute to further waste of t is resource.

What will happen to services which have already been extended beyond the proposed Urban Limit LIne, and will those persons paying bonds on such services be compensated?

When one considers the tax savings that will accrue from increased efficiency, the amount is tolerable. The 6100 acres of land represented are slightly less then ten square miles and only 1% of the total area in the County. It is also important to note that these areas excluded from the Urban Limit Line are areas with sewer trunk lines only; all actual sewer services in use today are included withing the Urban LImit Line.

Much has been said about the effect of the LIne on landowners outside the LIne, particularly those who bought property with low agricultural productivity on the assumption that it would be developed within the next four to ten y ars. They point to the 1965 Plan as official assurance that this land would be developed.

HOwever, a major policy recommendation of that plan was as follows: "The General Plan recommends that residential areas be developed in a contiguous pattern extending outward from the developed portions of the city and county. If 'leapfrog' practices are halted public facilities can be provided to urban areas as they develop without placing an undue burden upon the residents of these areas and without penalizing those persons wishing to keep their lan in an agricultural use.

Thus, even under the 1965 Plan, given the present population projections for the County, this land would not logically be developed for at least twenty years, regardless of its agricultural productivity. The new preliminary plan with the Urban Limit Line does not preclude this land from urban development forever, but says that it should not ber developed until growth requires it. Until that time the land owner will still have the flexibility to develop his land in two-to-five acre rural estates, if he so desires.

It must be remembered, too, that land purchase for the purpose of eventual development is essentially speculative. The purchaser invests in the land on the alculated guess that it will be developed; he is not entitled to an automatic or guaranteed profit any more than an investor in the stock market.

The argument has also been raised that the LIne will result in an increased tax burden on property owners within the line. This will depend on the actual market value of the land. IF there iwis a great decrease in value of land outside the line, and substatial revenue is lost, then it is possible that these funds will have to be made up another way.

It is probable, however, that only those areas around the urban fringe having tax rates reflecting speculative pressure are likely to show a decrease in taxes. This possibility must be balance against the large tax savings that will result in the control of urban sprawl.

Many people fear that the urban limit line will cause intolerably dense living conditions in the urban area. One need only look around, however to see the hundreds of open parcels that exist. NOt only are they unused, they are generally unsightly and do not fulfill the requirements which would permit them to be referred to as true open space. Development would improve them and increase the tax income for the community. It must be pointe out that even in 1990 one quarter of the total land in the urbanized area would continue to be vacant.

There is also a fear that adoption of the Urban LImit LIne will result in insufficient recreational area wi hin the LIne.. However, the plan provides for 11,188 acreas of parks by 1990 an increase of 5000 acreas above that in 1968.

PIT RIVER INDIANS

4 Corners massacre

In the early morning hours of February 19, 1972, 481 days after the "4-Corners Massacre" in Pit River Territory, where the entire Pit River Nation was physically beaten, chained like animals and transported under the guard of Machine Guns to Federal Jail in Sacramento, California, the Pit River People returned to the land. Standing in the early light, alone except for the wind and the whispering of the hundred pines, Pit River Councilman Melvin Wolfin and Madesi, Gordon Montgomery, representing the Pit River Nation, met the police authorities representing the United States. The two men turned back the threat of removal by a showing of pride and spirit. They were the advance contingent of what that same day grew into a re-occupying of the 4-Corners by the entire Pit River Nation.

195 years and 230 days after the ratification of the Constitution of the United States, the Supreme Law of the Land, citing brave and strong clauses of protection of humanity and equality of law and justice, the Pit River people were once again–for the hundredth time since the introduction to civilization–challenging the establishment, hoping somehow to raise the most pertinent question the Original People have to ask–the title and ownership of Ancestral Land.

Pit River has been struggling for 40 years through the courts and against heavy odds, have been beaten physically many times and have been assumed to have been conquered, have been scattered to the many winds and ignored and ostracized beyond imagination, but the treatment of the U.S. government and the advent of Civilization has failed to shake our pride. For when we stand under the rains and the stars, when we walk through the shadows of the thousand pines, when we speak to the spirits over all the lands of our grandfathers, when we drink from all the little "rivers of Freedom" created by the melting snows and dancing through the canyons and valleys and meadows of Pit River, we know there is no force on earth that can and will shake our pride.

Melvin Wolfin and Gordon Montgomery stood against the authorities last Saturday morning. Saturday, at noon, the Pit River nation was assembled, were working to build homes from the earth, were laboring together and working in a direction that is inconceivable by all men devoid of the spiritual connection between the human body and nature. You see, we live by simple philosophy. We were placed on earth for all seasons, not to destroy the earth and change the rivers, but to protect the earth and dwell in harmony. Long ago, we were fed by the spirits. Today, we rely upon the spirits to feed us again. Yesterday, we lived under the open skies. Today, we look upon horizons that have no limit.

The old people offered a prayer at Pit Rivers 4-Corners. We know the spirits listened to their words. We know there is a greatness in the land and in the spirits and in the hearts of the old and young, and we will invite all people to drink with us at the Pit River when P G & E is no longer harnessing the river, and the river is free for all seasons forever.

Mayo to speak

Dr. Charles Mayo, who is associated with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, will present the keynote address at the Conference on the Right to Health Care, to be held Saturday, March 11 in the Music Building at Sacramento State College, it was announced today by Thomas P. Kenny, co-chairman of the sponsoring committee of community organizations and leaders. In addition, local and national experts on the health care issue will participate as resource leaders.

Noting that there are at least five major national health insurance bills before Congress, Kenny said the Committee felt, "It was of prime importance that the health care consumer the average citizen–be aware of the variations, advantages and disadvantages" of the health care proposals. Consequently, the conference is designed to provide a definition of the various health care proposals and an opportunity for the conference participants to discuss the pros and cons of each.

Additional information about the conference may be obtained by calling Tom Stinson, Conference Coordinator, at 454-5371 or 452-4911, or by writing the Conference on the Right to Health Care, Room 102, 2525 Stockton Boulevard, Sacramento, Ca 95817.

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WILLIAM KUNSTLER

Kunstler

radical lawyer to speak at UCD

William Kunstler will be speaking at Freeborn Hall, U.C. Davis on Friday at 8:00.

Kunstler, a graduate from Yale University, and a former major for the U.S. Army, is perhaps one of the most famous radical lawyers in this country. He has defended Stokely Carmichael, Abbie Hoffman, Martin Luther King, Father Daniel Berrigan, Adam Clayton Powell, and Dave Delinger. He is now defending the prisoners at Attica State Penitentiary.

Kunstler came to national prominence in his participation in the defense of the Chicago 7. His tactics were so contentious during the trial, that the New York Times claimed that he was "deliberately trying to destroy the judicial establishment itself."

Following the trial, Kunstler spoke to campuses throughout the country. After one appearance at U.C. Santa Barbara, angry students and police fought for several days. The violence resulted in the death of one student, and the burning of a branch of the Bank of America.

Attempts were made to prosecute Kunstler on ironically the same charge that was brought against the Chicago 7: Violation of the so-called Rap Brown anti-riot statues which makes it a Federal offense to cross state lines with the intent to incite a riot. No action was taken agains Kunstler as a result of the episode, but feelings about him were further polarized.

On Friday, he will be speaking about certain struggles for social change that he is currently engaged in. He is a dynamic speaker. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Admission will be $1.00 for students.

Professors picket against barebones budget

By JUDY RONNINGEN

The United Professors of California Local 1593 shouldered picket signs Wednesday in a second attempt to focus attention on Governor Reagan's bare-bones budget for the state colleges. A "teach-in" a week earlier has discussed the same subject.

The line of picketers, from 50 to 60 people strong at any one time, wound peacefully past the noontime crowd in front of the cafeteria while others leafletted and Michael Dues, of Communications Studies, sang union songs over a loudspeaker.

Similar actions were planned for Wednesday, Thursday, and this Friday in 13 locals across the state, according to SSC Chapter president Louise Kanter.

Wednesday's picketing was organized by a statewide council after U.P.C. representatives requested, and were denied, a chance to confer with Governor Reagan over the effects of his budget on state college education.

Specifically, the U.P.C. is concerned about:

—an inadequate budget which provides only $583 for each new college student-less than one-third the amount provided for by the legislature three years ago.

—Reagan's refusal to budget one dollar for EOP grants—after a grudging allocation of $1.5 million for the state's EOP grants last year.

—the introduction of a bill by Assemblyman Arnett to impose tuition

—the amount to be determined by the state college trustees—in the state colleges. While Arnett contends that the increase would be very slight, the U.P.C. believes that once tuition is established it would be relatively easy to raise it.

—Glenn Dumke's public statements that departments on campus which prepare a student to fill a job immediately after college should be given priority—leading the U.P.C. to fear about the fate of liberal arts classes and majors.

—Finally, Reagan's refusal to grant cost-of-living increases to faculty and staff since 1969.

If there is no response to the picketing, Kanter said that rank-and-file congresses, drawing representatives from the 18 locals that comprise the U.P.C., will convene in northern and southern California.

They may recommend that the locals go back to their labor councils (the SSC local is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers and the AFL-CIO) and discuss the possibility of a strike.

"It is technically against the law," admitted Kanter, "but a lot of other people have struck when it was against the law."

Up to 200 faculty members at SSC committed themselves to picket, according to Kanter, but they had to march in shifts in order to honor their teaching assignments. A scattering of SSC's librarians, members of the United Professors of California despite their "staff" status in the state college system, marched on their lunch hour.

The U.P.C., with 280 members, represents approximately 40% of the SSC faculty. It was formed in 1970 through the merger of the American Federation of Teachers with the Association of California State College Professors.

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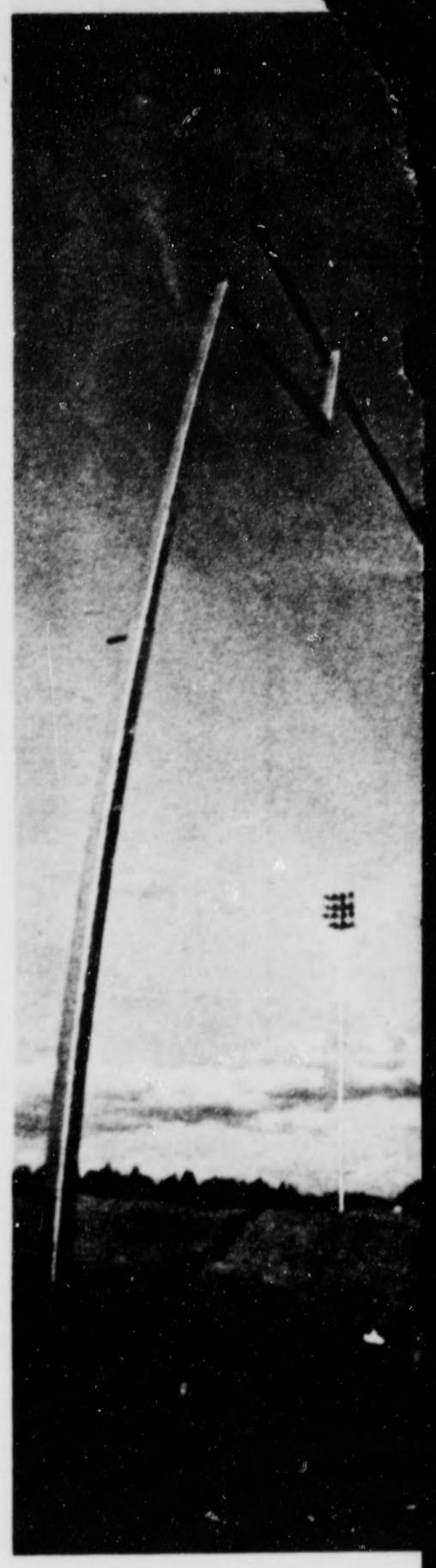
TRACKSTERS COME ON TO A NEW SEASON

Photography & Composition By JUSTEN









By JESSIE LEE THOMPSON

Ever wonder what a righteous t
get a sneak peak at coach Stan Wrig
real action starts?

The surrounding photos show w
through the fish-eye lens of photog
camera.

First of all, hurdling is one of th
meet. Tom Ellis and Bill Carr (left)
that makes them the numbers 1 a
though it looks smooth, don't get
hard, hard!

Believe it or not, distance runner
as anyone else wearing spiked Adida
name of your track shoes. The ru
6-mile record holder Noel Hitchc
runners, shows no weakness even w

In the center photo, Toni Rosl
the crossbar during pole-vault practi

The top right photo shows som
into the hardest part of their race
sprites most laymen would think,
however most of the runners pict
you see my good start.

Right next to the hurdlers we
into a fiendish leap. Notice the fine

Our final photo shows shotputt
of a good put. Shotputters are som
team, as there are not too many f
man throw a steel ball into the a
shotputters score points too!

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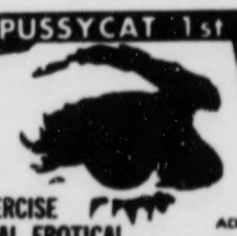
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SSC SPORTS

OVERTIME

HIDDEN HEROES

By Bruce Patt

Everybody knows the "big men"—those star basketball players who blister the opposition with points and rebounds. But they get some help from their friends, another brand of athlete—every bit as good—who barely makes a mark on the year's statistics.

Sacramento State's Hornets, who have at least a share of the 1972 Far Western Conference basketball championship, harbor a few of these key athletic creatures. One of them is Steve Jones, a bespectacled 6-5 center who will end his fourth year of SSC basketball in tonight's 8 p.m. game with Stanislaus State.

Jones was a starting center most of last season, but this year he has played a utility role around post-men Bruce Green and Lloyd Berens. He doesn't shoot much, but when he does chances are good that he'll hit 50 per cent of the time. Point-wise, Steve is no screamer (six point average). But the foe knows when he's there—and that is what counts on defense.

"Steve is a very unselfish player—he takes only the best of shots, and he's especially tough on defense," head Hornet coach Jack Heron commented. "In the utility man role he'll go in and do a good job against anybody. He's been real consistent. Steve's the kind of guy you like to have around."

Jones has hauled in 124 rebounds for SSC.

At the other end of the Hornet yardstick is 5-8 guard John Maloney. The junior from Vallejo has more than made up for his diminutive (for basketball) size by out-moving every opposing guard in the conference.

"He'll bring the ball down against any kind of pressure," Heron said. "In our first game with San Francisco State, John had just one turnover against two players who guarded him together all night."

Maloney's starting position was taken recently by 6-2 Larry Haren. "But," Heron added, "that didn't mean Maloney wasn't playing well—he's been tremendous all year."

John averages about three tallies a game, and when he's fouled (which can't be easy) he connects on 87 per cent of charity shots.



JOHN MALONEY



STEVE JONES

He may give away a foot in size, but altitude doesn't intimidate John Maloney. In the last-minute heat of SSC's pressure-cooker 85-81 win over UC Davis, he darted into the air and plucked a rebound from the hands of UC's 6-6 center, Ron McMillan.

There are others. Like Jim Kenney, 6-3 reserve forward with an eight point average, who has come off the bench and added sparks to the Hornets' offense. Or Archie Kelly, who—though not eligible to play this year—hardly missed a workout with the Hornets. He'll be back for real in '73.

And there are the more familiar people. Like Bruce Green, twice all-FWC Player of the Week and a strong pick for the year's all-conference first team; versatile Moe Woodard and Don Krueger who together account for about 32 points a game; 6-2 guard Haren, a graduate of SSC football whose linebacker's instincts for trapping the quarterback help make him one of the toughest defensive players in the league.

Three of the Hornets will be playing their final home game for SSC tonight. Woodard, Jones and Newton are all graduating seniors. But the rest of this year's team should be back next season—with a little help from their friends.

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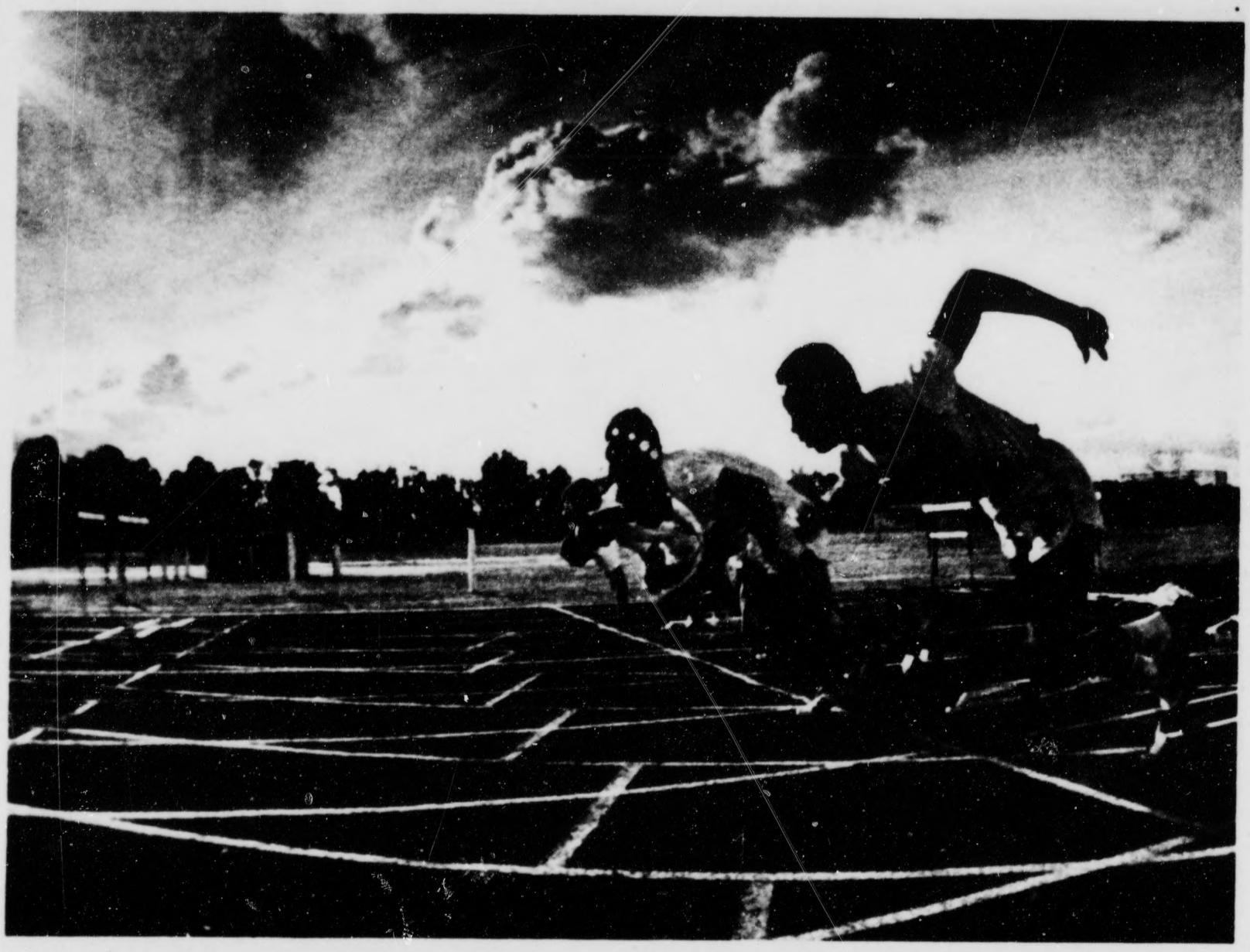


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ck. Hitchcock, as do the other
en it hurts.
nd flies high to escape touching
e.
of the Hornet sprinters getting
Looking at the powerful-legged
"Man those cats are smokin' ",
red will always boast, "Wait till

ind high-jumper Jerry Coleman
ail leg.
r Melvin Zachery on the climax
of the unsung heroes of a track
ns with enthusiasm for seeing a
. But shine it on Zach, after all

d if you want to see more you
when the Hornets envade the
for their season opner. Track

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Hornets eye FWC championship possibility

By Bruce Patt

The road to the national basketball championships may be open to Sacramento State's Hornets, who close the regular 1972 basketball season at 8 p.m. tonight when they host Stanislaus State.

SSC, 10-2 in the Far Western Conference and 16-9 overall, may be forced into a playoff with San Francisco State for a berth in the NCAA College Division regionals next weekend at Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo Colo. While the Hornets are playing a non-league game tonight, SF meets Hayward in an FWC clash. If Hayward can trip the Gators, Sacramento should have a clear path to Pueblo.

A playoff game, if necessary, will be played Monday night at Chico State, a neutral court.

However, the Hornets aren't there yet. A loss to underdog Stanislaus tonight could drown SSC's chances for the regionals.

The Sac State frosh will also cap the regular season tonight, entertaining the Stanislaus freshmen at 6 p.m.

Moe Woodard continues to lead SSC scorers—but barely. Woodard's average has slipped to 17.8, while center Bruce Green is chasing him with a 17.3 mark. Green leads the Far Western Conference with a blistering 58 per cent field goal percentage, thanks in part to his deft left-handed hook shot.

Green is also the Hornets' top rebounder, averaging almost 10 grabs a game.

Probable starters tonight in addition to Green and Woodard will be Don Krueger (14 points average), Larry Haren (7) and Lloyd Berens (8).

General admission for tonight's game will be $1.50, with 50 cent tickets for people under 12 and $1 for SSC alumni and other students.

Net women score victories over Sonoma State

By Valiga Wright

Both A and B teams of SSC's Women's Inter-collegiate Cagers had winning nights last Tuesday night, as they scored double wins over A and B teams from Sonoma State College.

The Teams coached by Linda Hughes and Norma Price, won the games by scores of 35-31 and 40-29 respectively.

The A team rallied back and forth with Sonoma before pulling out their second win in three outings. Top scorer for the women stingers was Marlene Davis with 14 points for the Hornets while pulling down 11 rebounds.

Pat Rouse also had a hot hand as she hit for 10 points and along with Karen Capp pulled down 6 rebounds.

The game was tied on several occasions, however a ten point spurt in the third quarter put the Hornets out in front by 4 points. Later on in the fourth quarter Sandy Pifer hit two buckets that along with a Rouse bucket, wrapped up the game.

Although the B team had a slow start in the first quarter, trailing 12-3, they came storming back in the second quarter to make a game of it.

Kathy Kwasnik, top scorer for the Hornet B's accumulated 18 points to pull ahead of the Sonomans. At the half the score read 16-14 in favor of the Hornets.

In the second half it was Hornets all the way as the Sac Staters mounted a 31-19 lead in the third quarter.

In the final analysis we find Debbie Chavez with 8 points, Judy Bredison with 8 and Kathy Ahern with 6. High rebounders were Bredison and Valiga Wright with seven apiece.

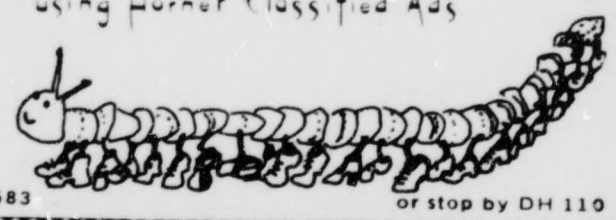
The B team's record now stands at 3-0.

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Editor, the Hornet:

Victor Comerchero is very uptight over a cartoon that appeared recently in the Hornet. In a siege of liberal petulance he takes the Hornet to task for depicting a working class man beating off above the caption "What Sort Of Man Reads Playboy?". Victor despises this lurid representation of a working class man because it is a display of elitism, snobism, and "class complacency". He ignores the possibility that the gross exaggeration in the cartoon is a method of employing the ridiculous to ridicule. (The exaggeration is rather like using poetic license in a humorous visual genre.) The target of the cartoon was not working class men, but any man, (no matter how he's dressed), who participates in the thug exploitation of women. Or does Our Hero really think working class people still use outhouses?

This righteous man is the same Victor Comerchero who came to the first gathering of women and men on campus who were interested in women's rights. He is the same man who threw a hilarious temper-tantrum that night and monopolized the evening with his rantings and rude interruptions. Shrieking "Bullshit! Bullshit!", he implored us not to regard him as a phallic beast. (Don't worry Vic.)

In his letter Victor worries that "obsessed with scapegoating villains we shall fail to see our own unconscious villainy". Let me point out a little villainy ala



Vic. He refers to the "poor dumb bastards" who masturbate in working class outhouses, and points out that they are "not like us (sic) liberated intellectuals who get the "real goodies". The Real Goodies, I take it are women, or seductive coeds, or the imaginary hordes of bunnies bouncing around campus. But the working class WOMAN does not fill the bill evidently. She is not a "goodie" or a bunny. She is not even mentioned in his tirade. What must she be like to drive working class men into the local outhouse?

Come on now. If Victor is really fuming about unjust stereotypes and exploitation, maybe he should send a letter of outrage to the real culprit, Playboy magazine, and cancel his subscription.

Kathleen Lynch

Ah haha

Dear Victor:

Ah haha ha ha ha ha ha eeh hee hee ha ha haa haa eh hee he; Ah ha ha haa haa haa haa ah haa ha ha!

Eeeh hee hee aha aha aha haa ha ha ha HAA

Viola Nuthatch
Louise
Freda Smith
Marion Louise
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Rosie
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